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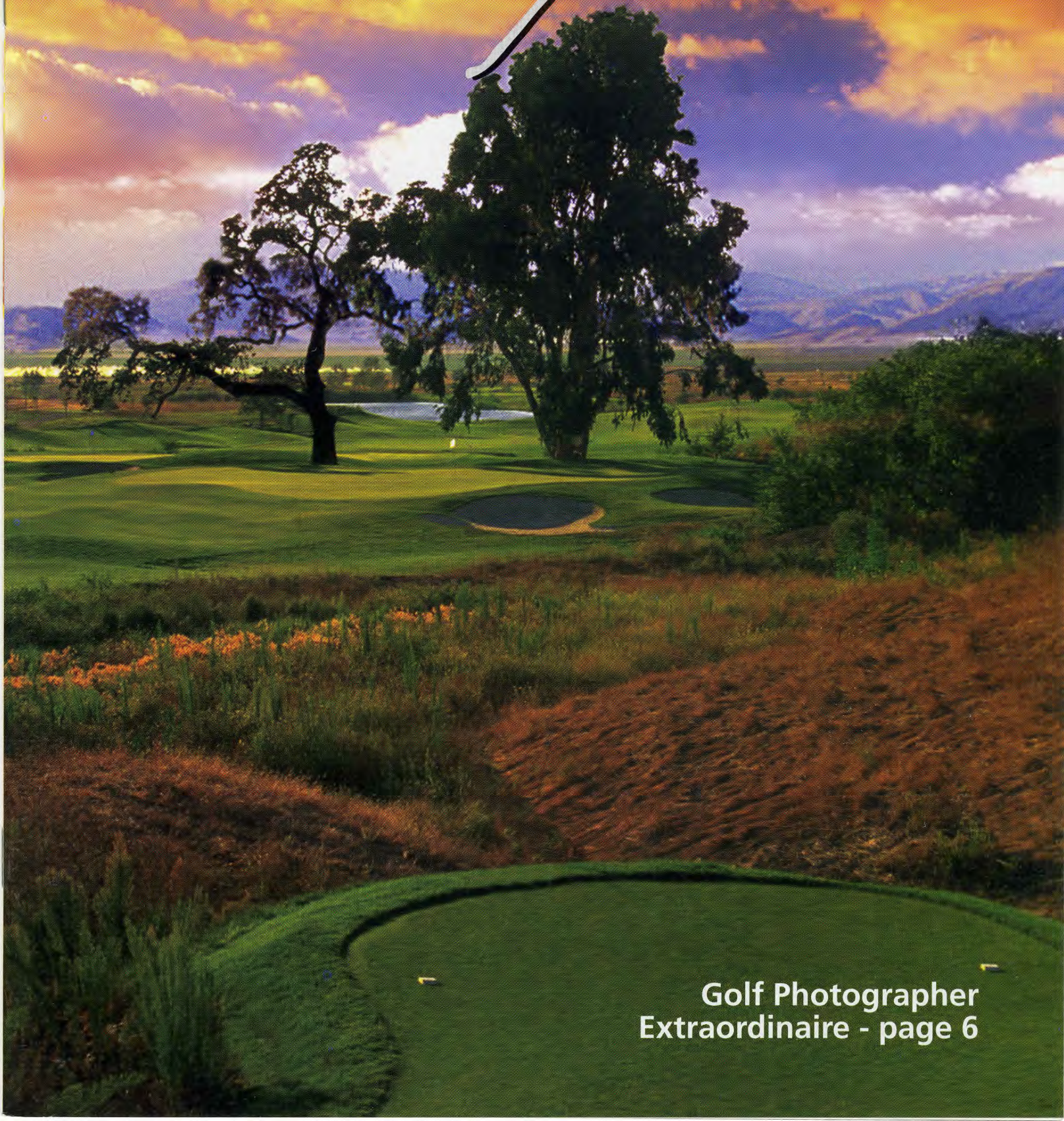
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# Perspective



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I came to Eastern because I wanted an intimate environment, a place where I could develop close associations with, and be directly challenged by my professors. I wanted the sense of belonging to a close community — one in which each part is as important as the whole. All my expectations and beyond have been fulfilled during my time at Eastern. I have encountered numerous opportunities to expand my potentials, and being near my family has been a special plus. My experience here has challenged, encouraged and inspired me to do great things with my life and make a difference wherever life may lead.

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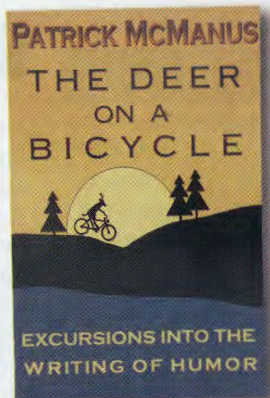


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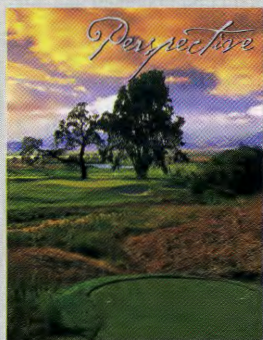
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The beautiful course at San Juan Oaks Golf Club, in Hollister, Calif., is just one of hundreds of golf courses shot by EWU alum and professional photographer John Johnson.

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EWU alum Dave Zack and his wife Pam share moments from their excellent adventure - bicycling around the world.





## OLDEST EWU ALUMNUS ENROLLS IN LIFE-109



When Cecelia Kelly graduated from Cheney Normal School in 1921, there was no way she could predict what she would be doing ten years later, let alone eight

decades after graduation.

She certainly couldn't have known that on February 13, 2000, she would be celebrating her 109th birthday in an EWU building that did not even exist when she attended school here.

Kelly's degree in education took her first to teaching jobs in Moab, Utah; Tyler and Goldendale, Washington; as well as in a variety of Montana schools. She married in 1927, but after her husband's passing a few years later, she and her daughter, Jo, returned to Kelly's family home near Cheney to help run the farm.

It was not until she was 101 that she left the family farm and moved to Spokane.

"Too much work," she says in describing farm life.

Though the pace of modern life is a bit too fast for her, she says she has no plans to slow down anytime soon. And as for what's kept her around so long, "Just being ornery," is her response.

## STUTTERING PROGRAM FEATURED ON PBS

A one-hour television program about Eastern's Successful Stuttering Management Program Workshop was aired on April 22 on KSPS-TV Channel 7.

The PBS program "Right Here, Right Now" was the result of more than 100 hours of video taken at the summer workshop on the EWU campus in 1997. The program follows a program participant from Pittsburgh, a certified school psychologist who had completed her Ph.D. dissertation but needed to do her oral defense. What stood in her way was a lifelong stuttering problem.

The Successful Stuttering Management Program Workshop was established at Eastern in 1963 by Dorvan Breitenfeldt, communication disorders professor emeritus, and remains unique in the nation, although the program has been exported to a few other locations.

# MALL TALK

## CHICANO EDUCATION PROGRAM HONORS STUDENTS, FAMILY AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

Sixteen EWU students and a Mattawa, Wash. family that sent five children through EWU were honored Saturday, April 8, at the 2nd Annual EWU Chicano Education Program (CEP) Alumni & Scholarship Reception. Sixteen students received CEP awards totaling \$20,250.

Guadalupe Rodriguez and Santiago Iniguez of Mattawa were honored by the EWU Chicano Alumni Association for their commitment to education. A farm working couple, they sent five children through Eastern and represent many other Chicano/Latino families who have worked hard to provide educational opportunities for their children, said Carlos Maldonado, director of the EWU Chicano Education Program.

## EWU HONORS FACULTY ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Eastern Washington University celebrated its founding in April 1882 by honoring special faculty at a Founder's Day Convocation on Thursday, April 13.

Peter A. Dual, Eastern's new vice



president for Academic Affairs and provost, was keynote speaker and discussed his vision for the university.

Awards to be presented and their recipients were:

*Trustees Medal* for outstanding scholarship and interdisciplinary instruction to **Yves Nievergelt**, professor of mathematics.

*ASEWU Faculty of the Year Award* to **Michael Folsom**, professor of geography/anthropology.

Six faculty members received Dean's Awards for excellence in teaching. Each award was accompanied by a check for

\$1,000, underwritten by CenturyTel.

**Arne Sippola**, professor of education, from the EWU College of Education and Human Development;

**Douglas V. Orr**, associate professor of economics, from the EWU College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences;

**Thomas Mullin**, association professor of electronic media & film, from the EWU College of Letters Arts and Social Sciences;

**Ross Black**, associate professor of biology, from the EWU College of Science, Mathematics and Technology

**Robert Neubauer**, professor of social work, from the Inland Empire School of Social Work;

**Larry Luton**, professor of public administration, from the EWU College of Business and Public Administration.

Faculty emeritus status was awarded to several faculty members who have retired or are retiring this year. The title is bestowed on those faculty members who have been judged by their peers to have served with distinction.

## DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD TO MICHAEL GREEN

Dr. Michael Green is one of those rare individuals considered to be fixtures in their academic departments and across campus. For the past 33 years, Green has taught virtually every offering in the Department of History at Eastern. He also was regularly chosen by students over the years as the professor most respected and appreciated.



During Founder's Day ceremonies at Eastern in April, Green was presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award by the EWU Alumni Association.

As a mentor for graduate students, Green has taught nearly 100 master of arts candidates over the past 30 years, and served as chair or member of the orals committee of most of them.

Dr. Green received his bachelor's degree in history in 1960, then went on to pursue graduate studies in history at the University of Idaho, where he completed both his master's and Ph.D. degrees.



## CHILD CARE CENTER OFFICIALLY OPENS

On April 14, more than 100 people joined Stephen M. Jordan, president of Eastern at an open house for Eastern's new Children's Center.

Senator Lisa Brown of Spokane, vice chair of Washington's Senate Ways & Means Committee, was the featured speaker.

The facility, managed by the YMCA of the Inland Northwest, opened its doors in January. It provides full- and part-time care for approximately 100 children, 85 percent of whom are the children of Eastern students. The Associated Students of EWU contributes funds to the Children's Center to help reduce child care costs for students.

There is also a state-funded Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP) onsite for 4-year-olds from low-income families.

Eastern has a large population of students with children and the Children's Center has been recognized as a major step toward filling their need for reliable child care while they attend classes.

The April 14 grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony included a musical performance by the children of the Center, tours of the facility given by the children and refreshments.



# MALL TALK

## EWU'S DUAL NAMED NEW PROVOST VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

CHENEY, Wash. – Peter A. Dual has accepted the position of Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at



Eastern Washington University, effective April 1. Dual will also serve as full professor. Dual, 54, Executive Associate for Academic

Affairs and Leadership Development at California State Polytechnic University-Pomona, was chosen from among three finalists nationally for the position. He has held appointments across the range of academic institutions — academic health centers, regional universities and research institutions.

"I believe he brings the right balance to our university," said Dr. Stephen M. Jordan, Eastern's president, in making the announcement today. "He is articulate, has significant experience as an academic administrator and has shown great capacity in building programs. We are very pleased he will be joining us."

## SEAHAWKS COME TO EWU

Once again this summer, the Seattle Seahawks will come to the Eastern campus for summer training camp. The dates this year will be July 23 through August 17.

Morning practices are tentatively scheduled for 8:45 and afternoon practices for 2:30. On

Sunday, July 30, an EWU/Seahawks Extravaganza will be held in the central mall on campus. Games and prizes, music, booths and Seahawk merchandise will be available during this festive event.

The same day, a Seahawks Scrimmage will be held at the Seahawks training camp.



EWU President Steve Jordan and his wife Ruthie read to children at the EWU Childcare Center. They taped three spots for the "My Favorite Book" segment of the KHQ-TV Success by Six program, of which Eastern is a sponsor.

The spots, which promote the importance of reading to young children, are now running as public service announcements on KHQ-TV in Spokane.

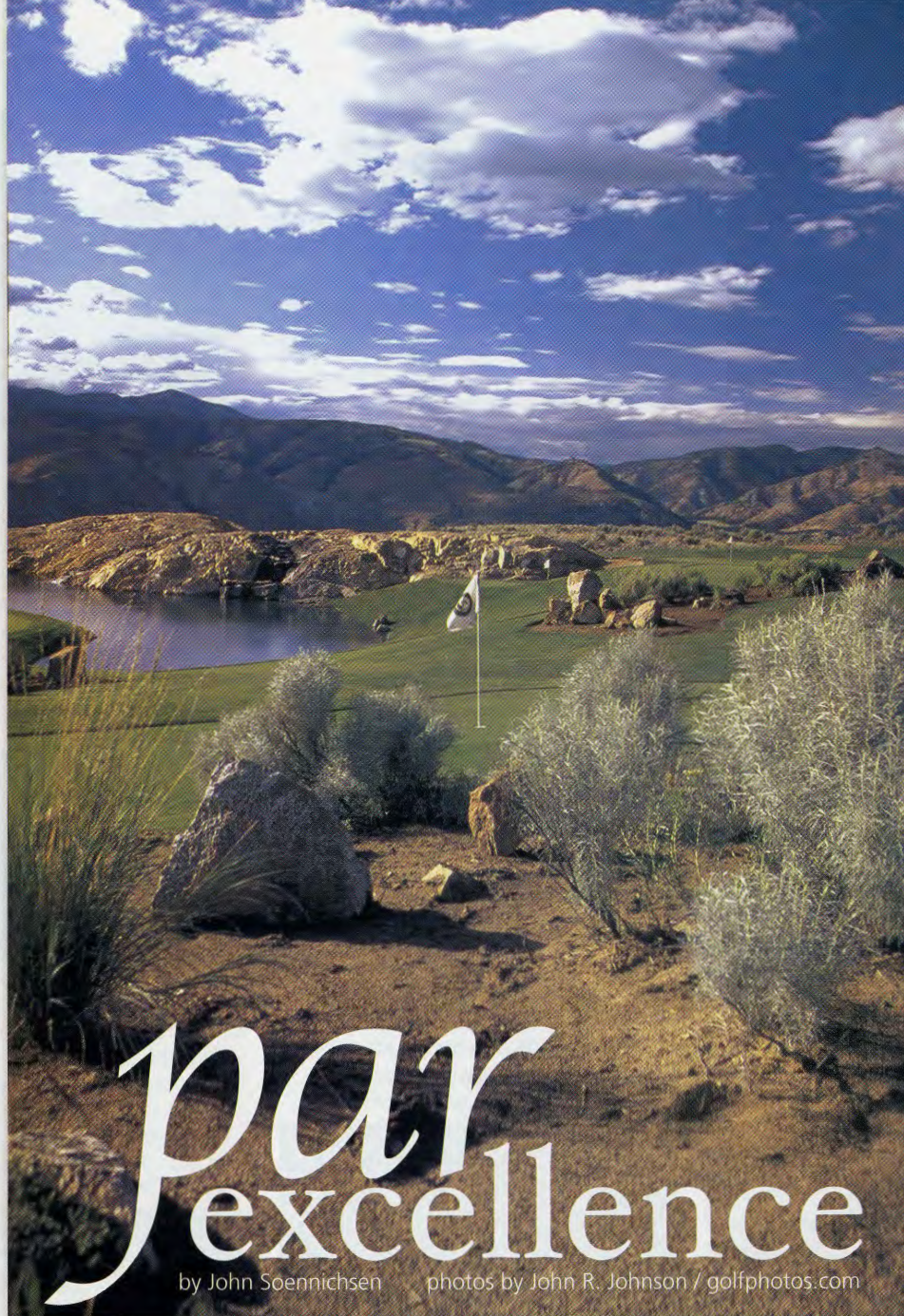


The annual Benefactor's Appreciation Evening was held April 27. More than 150 of Eastern's most generous donors gathered to celebrate Eastern's continuing successes, and their role in making this possible. Guests enjoyed the talents of the EWU Chamber Choir and the student String Quartet. Special recognition was given to nine new inductees of the Founder's Society (Lifetime giving to EWU in excess of \$100,000) and twelve new inductees into the Legacy Society (those who have included EWU in their estate planning). Pictured above are some of the new inductees: (left to right) Pat Nugent, John Nugent, Carolyn Olafson, Bob Olafson, Agnes Bonsor, George Tyler, Ethel Hall, Tim Walsh, Louise Saylor, Bill Saylor, Betty Bender, and Scott Lukins.



Members of the Class of 1950 pose in front of Showalter Hall during recent Golden Grad Reunion event.





# par excellence

by John Soennichsen

photos by John R. Johnson / golfphotos.com

*Desert Canyon Golf resort, in Orondo, Wash*

**E**ach spring, the thoughts of many Americans turn to golf. This includes a number of EWU alumni of all ages and from all walks of life, many of whom are involved with the sport in a grand way. Featured on these pages is a story about John Johnson, one of the world's best golf photographers, followed by a series of brief profiles of other Eastern alums with links to the game of golf.







## John Johnson

Millions of Americans spend a few hours each week at their local golf course. But, unlike John Johnson (BA '75), they carry golf clubs, not camera equipment. For the past 10 years, the Seattle-based Johnson has been one of this country's premiere golf course photographers. His photos are found on the covers of national magazines, on inspirational posters, in calendars, on mouse pads and pens and marketing brochures all over the world.

Johnson transferred to Eastern in 1972 from Mt. Hood Community College on a wrestling scholarship. He majored in speech pathology with a minor in psychology. He also was a photographer for the *Easterner* and worked some photography jobs while attending Eastern.

"I shot a lot of film at Expo 74 in Spokane, so that provided good experience."

After graduating in 1975, he taught in special education for 15 years and coached wrestling in the Port Townsend area. At one time, he ran four wrestling camps and was into the sport in a big way. In the late '80s he even took a wrestling team to compete in mainland China, the first such team to go there. Throughout this period, his love for photography continued to grow, and he even started a photography curriculum in Port Townsend schools.

It was in 1988 that Johnson took up golf.

"And like all new golfers," he recalls, "I had to go all out, and that included subscribing to a golfing magazine. That exposed me to all the photographs of



*Coeur d'Alene Golf Club, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho*



*Carnoustie Golf Club, Scotland*



*Dungeness Golf and Country Club in Sequim, Washington*





*Above: Golden Pebble Beach, Dalian, China  
Right: Waverly Country Club, Portland, Oregon*



golf courses, and I remember telling some friends of mine that I could do better. Naturally, they said, 'so let's see you do it,' and that's how I got started."

Johnson admits that his first attempts were not that great, and that taking pictures of golf courses wasn't as easy as it looked. But as he continued to work at it, he grew better at capturing the beauty of dew-covered greens at dawn. Then, a friend who worked for Ghirardelli Chocolate asked John to accompany him to a corporate tournament at Pebble Beach. He was invited specifically to take photos, but would also play with the group.

The Pebble Beach management was reluctant at first to allow a photographer on the course, which is rarely photographed. But when they found out he was with the large Ghirardelli group, the rules were relaxed. As a result of that shoot on what he calls "a perfect day," Johnson's photos became part of a year-long Pebble Beach ad campaign. Soon he got a call from the

U.S. Golf Association with a request to use the Pebble Beach photos for the cover of a calendar.

When other jobs started coming his way, he retired as a teacher and decided to pursue golf course photography full time. It was definitely a sound decision on his part; to date, he has shot well over 200 golf courses in nearly every U.S. state and in countries including Mexico, Canada, China, Scotland and the Bahamas.

How challenging is golf course photography?

"Very," says Johnson. "The weather plays a huge role, obviously. And lighting conditions can either make or break a good shot."

Johnson usually walks a course and takes notes and sample shots before going back to do the actual shoot. He also talks to everyone from course

owners to pros to casual players to caddies.

"When I get their impressions about the course, I then have a better affinity for it and I can pay attention to certain holes based on their comments."

Courses he shoots range from wide open country to heavily wooded surroundings, calling for a wide variety of lenses and filters. Often, work in the lab or on the computer screen is necessary to correct temporary defects in a course.

"We can fill in divots, remove temporary objects that detract from the view, even create greens where there are none - as in the case of a new course that needs brochure materials but is still under construction."

Although unpredictable factors such as course conditions, weather and lighting will always be a possibility, there



are some things Johnson can count on. Mornings and late afternoons, for example, will always be the best time to shoot a golf course. And on cool mornings, there will generally be steam rising off ponds.

"And summer in the Southeast will never be a good time for photography," says Johnson with a grin. "The skies are always hazy and never blue."

One of the first things a person notices after looking over several dozen of the more than 125,000 photographic images he has on file, is that very few of them have people in them. And there's a very good reason for this, Johnson says.

"Most golfers don't want to be stuck behind other golfers when they're playing. So if I show a lot of golfers in a photo and that photo is in a brochure promoting a golf course, it's like the golf course telling potential players: 'Come to our course and wait in line behind these people!' That's not the message most courses want to leave with their customers."

Then there's the matter of age, he says.

"If you show older golfers in your photos, younger ones will think the course isn't for them, and vice versa," he explains. "Unless you're shooting a tournament or focusing in on a professional golfer, people are generally more of a distraction in photos of golf courses."

Shooting golf photos is just one aspect of what Johnson Design PhotoGraphics does. Producing brochures and calendars for golf course owners, designers and collateral industries are a mainstay for the eight-year-old company. Another big part of the firm's business is creating CD-Rom screen savers for a variety of clients. Increasingly, the firm has been branching into interactive computer technology.

"The market is going digital," says Johnson, "so we'll be moving increasingly in that direction ourselves in the coming years. Interactive CDs and web site design will continue to keep us busy, but there will always be print materials too."

That means more brochures for golfers to drool over, more posters to adorn their walls, and more calendars to note the approach of golfing season each spring. And more busy years ahead for Johnson and his talented crew.

## Tom Sneva

Located northwest of Phoenix, The 500 Club is a race-themed pro course and the brainchild of EWU alum and former Indy 500 winner Tom Sneva ('70 BA), who lives in nearby Paradise Valley.

"We saw it as a good PR opportunity," says Sneva, whose course features checkered flags and what he refers to as the "world's fastest golf cart."

The cart, clocked at 104 mph at a Las Vegas drag strip, is powered by a 750cc Yamaha motorcycle engine and also features a roll cage, racing tires and two nitrous oxide bottles for instant horsepower boosts when needed.

The course hosts numerous corporate tournaments throughout the year, and race car drivers such as Mario Andretti are often found playing its 18 holes.

Plans for a 9-hole expansion are in the works, and Sneva is also looking at another course on an old landfill near downtown Phoenix. He also owns a "small executive course for the snowbirds" down in Casa Grande, Ariz.



## Kyle and Terry Kelly

EWU senior Kyle Kelly grew up in a family where golf was a way of life. His dad, Terry Kelly (B.A. '75), was an avid player and had always dreamed about owning a golf course. Three years ago, Kyle saw his dad's dream come true, thanks to the help of his mom, aunt and uncle, who all pitched in to make it a reality.

The Latah Creek Short Course is a nine-hole course along the Pullman Highway just south of Spokane. Terry, who works for Baker Construction, is part owner and Kyle manages the course and pro shop, while attending EWU with a business economics major. He also plays on the EWU Golf Team. Kyle hopes to turn professional after college but will continue his job at the course at least through the 2000 golf season.

## Here are a few other Eastern alums with ties to the sport.

**Garry Lindeblad** - owns Indian Canyon Golf Course, Spokane.

**Brian Thorton** is a golf pro at the Family Center in Kent, Wash.

**Dan Nighswonger**, former EWU golfer, is a pro at Moses Lake Country Club, Wash.

**John Molitor** is an avid golfer who does marketing for PGA tours. His son,

**Dan Molitor**, currently plays the mini-pro tournament circuit.

**Brenda Hall** is Assistant Women's Golf Coach at WSU.

**Brad Graff** is on the EWU golf team. His father owns the Canyon Lakes course in the Tri Cities, Wash. area.

**Cory Hutsell** is head pro at the Wenatchee, Country Club, Wash.

**Kris Kallem** is a golf pro at the Fairways Golf Course in the Cheney area.

Kallem's late father, Don, was a golf and football coach at Eastern for years.

**Steve Nelke** is head pro at Hangman Hills Golf Course, Spokane.

**Doug Teders** is a golf pro at the Helena Country Club in Helena, Mont.

**Bob Scott** is head pro at the Liberty Lake Golf, Wash., golf course.

**Scott Carroll** is head pro at the prestigious Kapalua Golf Course on the Hawaiian Island of Maui.



"The fear in  
writing comes  
from exposing  
your thoughts,  
your emotions,  
your experiences,  
your ideas,  
your talent,  
your intelligence,  
and ultimately  
your self to  
public scrutiny  
and possible  
scorn."



Pat M

Well, no — it's *not* the typical sort of statement you'd expect from the pen of Pat McManus, a former EWU professor and one of America's foremost humor writers. But, the fear of writing, rules for writing humor and scores of other writing-related discussions, are a big part of his latest effort - *The Deer on a Bicycle - Excursions into the Writing of Humor*, published by the EWU Press.

McManus is the author of 14 books, four stage plays and hundreds of freelance articles for *Outdoor Life*, *Reader's Digest*, *Sports Illustrated*, *TV Guide* and many other publications. He came to Eastern's Cheney campus on April 11 to autograph books, read from *The Deer on a Bicycle*, and talk about the trials of writing humor.

All proceeds from sales of the book will fund an endowment for EWU to provide scholarships for creative writing students and to help support the Eastern Washington University Press.

by John Soennichsen

This is the first of McManus' 14 books to be published by the EWU Press, which annually produces approximately six books, usually literary works. The book combines McManus' notes and stories with commentaries used in writing workshops given around the Pacific Northwest over the past two decades.

"In order to save myself undue thought on matters of organization," writes McManus in the preface to the book, "I have employed the same system of order for this book that I once used as a professor: chaos. To help readers find their way through the chaos, however, I have created Newton, who asks questions randomly about various topics as we go along, much as did the participants in my workshops. I reply with equal randomness, and occasionally with wild abandon."

The book, then, is a series of questions and answers, funny stories and commentaries by the author — many of them humorous — about writing and his own experiences in becoming a writer. Among the numerous topics covered are:



- My Life and Weird Times, or How I Became a Writer of Humor
- Why Write for Magazines?
- Can One Learn to See Funny?
- What Do You Believe is the Ultimate in a Prose Style?
- Is it Scary to be a Writer?
- Can you Define Humor?
- What About Timing, Anticipation and Surprise in the Writing of Comedy?
- Is Pain Funny?

## Who reads Pat's books?

"There is a misconception that all my readers are hunters and fishermen," says McManus. "But there are people from all walks of life who identify with the incidents and the kinds of humor in my books, whether they're outdoors people or not."

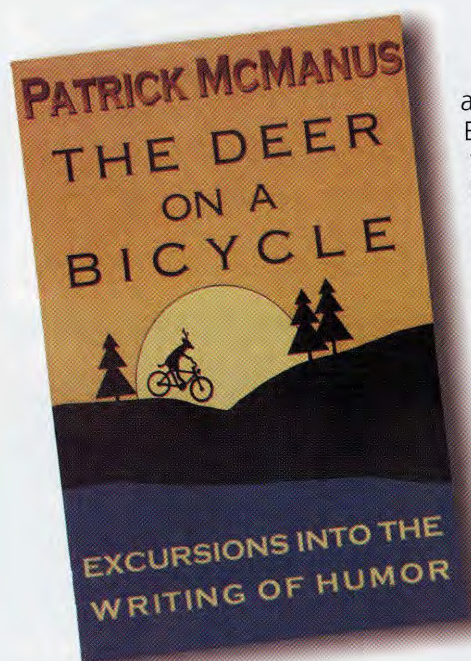
He says his fans have ranged from a five-year old genius to a woman who restores paintings for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to an elderly Boston matron "whose idea of an outdoors experience was going out to the front porch to retrieve her newspaper."

"All the years I taught at Eastern, I thought I had the greatest job in the world," he says. "Everyone was so supportive of my writing. I'm just glad to be able to give some support back."

Parts of the book discuss the process of marketing a story or article, using McManus' own experiences to point out the difficulty of selling an idea to a publisher.

"So much of it has to do with what you put in your query letter," he says. "I remember watching some kids on rubber rafts shooting the rapids on the Clearwater River. I tried to sell the idea for an article by describing just that to publishers,

# McManus



McManus was a faculty member at Eastern for 23 years, teaching English and journalism between 1959 and 1982. He first appeared in a large way on the national literary scene in the late 1970s with the publication of his first book of outdoor humor, *A Fine and Pleasant Misery*. He served as associate editor at *Field & Stream* from 1977-82 and he continues today as editor-at-large for *Outdoor Life*. Four of his books – *The Grasshopper Trap*, *Rubber Legs* and *White Tail-Hairs*, *The Night the Bear Ate Goombaw* and *The Good Samaritan Strikes Again* – were on the *New York Times* Bestseller lists.

but there was no interest. So then I wrote some more places and asked 'would you be interested in an article on Rocky Mountain surfing?' Suddenly, everybody wanted that article."

*Autographed hard cover copies of the book can be purchased by alumni for \$20, plus tax. \* This is a 20% percent discount off the regular price. (The paperback version is available to alumni for \$8.76 plus tax\* — also a 20% discount. If ordering, please add a \$3 shipping and handling charge. To order your copy using Visa or Mastercard, call 1-800-508-9095. Or send checks to EWU Press, MS-1, 705 West First Avenue, Spokane WA 99201.*

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## Auction a Success

# Mardi Gras

With more than 300 alumni, donors and friends in attendance, the EAA/EWUAA Mardi Gras was held Friday, March 3, and raised more than **\$25,000** for scholarships.

# ALUMNI

## Sail Away with Cam



W.C. "Cam" Buffington, president of the EWU Alumni Association, was the winning bidder of a ten-day "Cruise to Paradise."

## 2000 Alumni Cruise

To sail away with Cam this November on the 2000 Alumni Cruise, call **1-888-EWU-ALUM** or visit [www.ewualumni.org](http://www.ewualumni.org)



## What Are **You** Doing This Summer?

### Why Not Join Us!

Your alumni association has big plans for a multitude of events this summer. From jazz to football; soccer to cruising, we've got something this summer for you!

**Here are some ways to enjoy summer with fellow alumni from Eastern:**

**July 21** - Eastern Night with the Spokane Indians

**July 28** - Eastern Night with Spokane Shadow Soccer



**July 30** - EWU/Seahawks Extravaganza & Seahawks Scrimmage at EWU



**August 5** - EWU Lake Coeur d'Alene cruise

**August 12** - Chewelah Basin Jazz and Blues Festival at 40 Degrees North



**Sept. 21** - EWU Night with the Seattle Mariners

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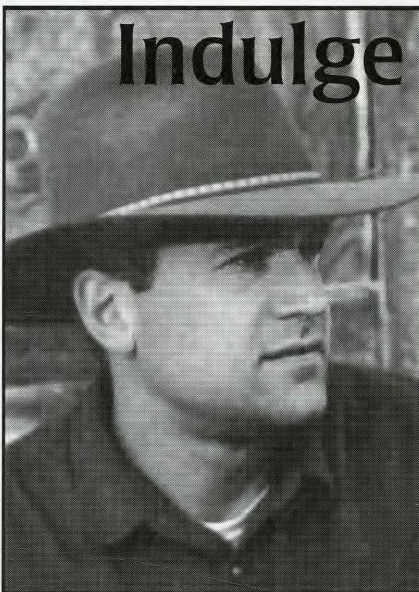
We hope this gives you some exciting ways to spend those upcoming long summer days. For the most current information on these and other alumni activities, check out the EWU Alumni Website, [www.ewualumni.org](http://www.ewualumni.org) or sign up to receive the EWU Alumni electronic newsletter.

### Electronic Newsletter



# Indulge Yourself...

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**-Jon Billman**

MFA, Creative Writing, '96  
Kemmerer, Wyoming  
Author of *When We Were Wolves*,  
Random House

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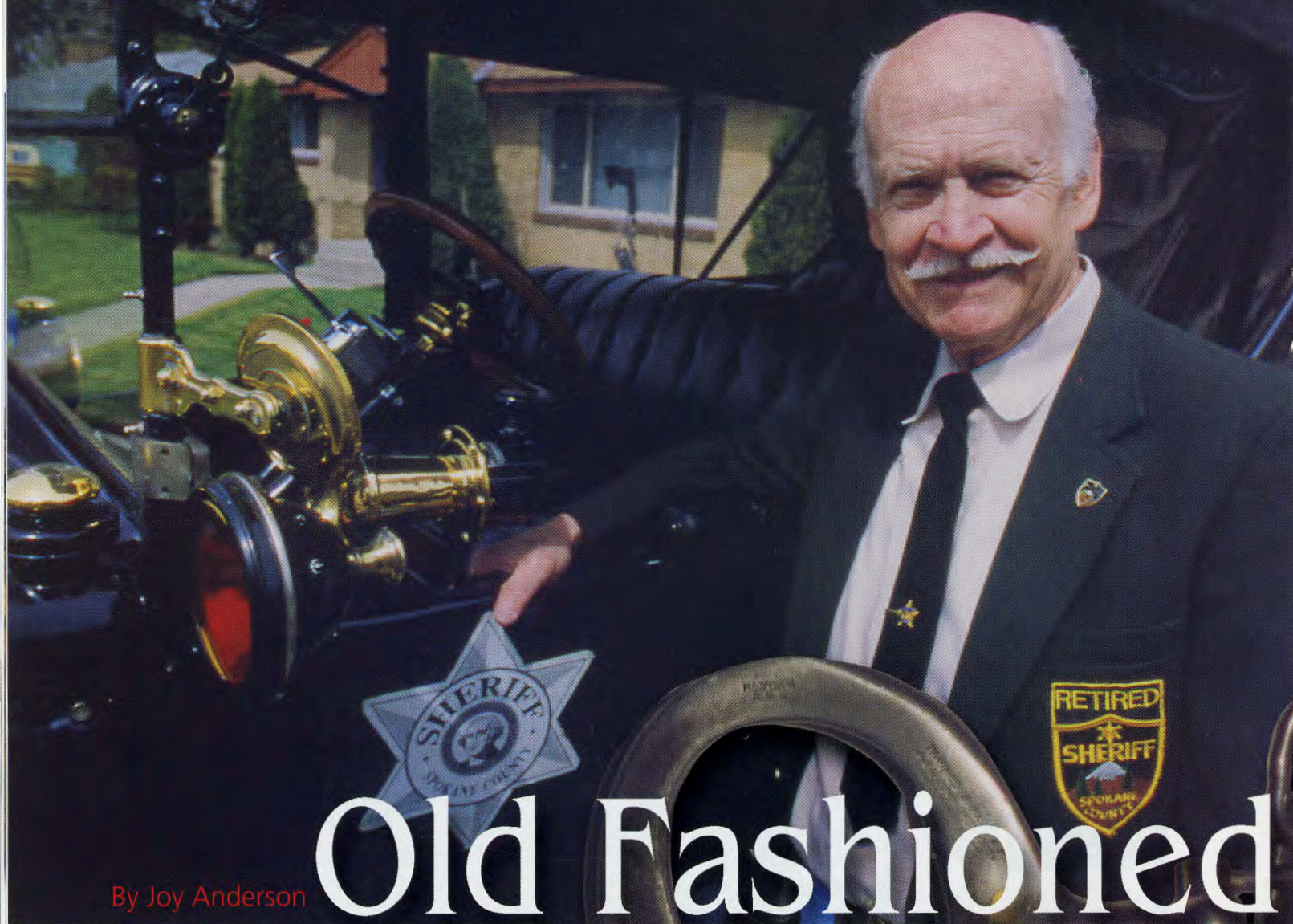
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By Joy Anderson

# Old Fashioned

Enter the Whiteley home and you return to a time when police drove Model-T Paddy Wagons and photographers used gunpowder to create a flash of light. On the front porch hangs a wooden nameplate with cartoon-style policemen carved in it, a small hint as to the incredible law enforcement collection held inside the walls of this unassuming Spokane home.

Glen Whiteley, owner and curator of the Spokane Law Enforcement Museum (BA '55, BAE, '57), worked in law enforcement for 25 years, the first half with Spokane County and the second with the state of Washington. He specialized in photography and fingerprinting, tasks that often placed him in the courtroom presenting evidence he had collected. One of the most enjoyable parts of his job was having evidence so conclusive that the opposing counsel would simply say "no contest" and the case would be dismissed.

After retiring in 1990, Whiteley had collected a fair amount of memorabilia

from his career over the years.

That's when he got the idea of creating a law enforcement museum. He began with some patches given to him by a former colleague and the collection just seemed to take off after that. Before he realized it, his basement was packed to the hilt with keepsakes from law enforcement history.

Today, Whiteley's museum holds uniformed mannequins, patches, badges, antique guns, photographs, jail-cell locks, handcuffs, leg irons, newspaper stories, wanted posters, keys, history books and samples of work he did as a professional finger printer and photographer. In his garage you'll find old-time police cars fully equipped with lights and sirens. The museum focuses on the history of law enforcement within Spokane County, but also includes items

from around the world, including hats from London and badges from Australia.

One of Whiteley's

most prized possessions is a complete Royal Canadian Mounted Police dress uniform, which took five years of negotiations to acquire. Other treasured items include a photograph of the first uniformed officer in Spokane and letters and documents from the 1800s signed by that officer.

Because there is no other law enforcement museum in the area, Whiteley enjoys visiting the old prison in Deer Lodge, Montana to gather ideas on how to put his collection together. He also occasionally finds items for his collection in Montana, such as the 38 pistol he found in an antique shop.

Whiteley's retirement has turned into



more than a full-time job of piecing together the past. His own research headquarters are in the room attached to the museum. The shelves on the walls hold hundreds of history books, and pictures of the past are randomly hung on the walls in antiquated frames.

A favorite research item is the book titled "The History of Spokane County." Published in 1900, Whiteley's copy is still in mint condition right down to the gold-leaf pages. "I like digging up lots of stories in this book," he says. "Look at the quality of the pictures in it, and there is a picture of a Spokane sheriff."

The museum is scheduled to move out of his basement and into a new building as soon as a good location is found. A board of directors for the museum has been established and have applied for non-profit status from the IRS so the museum will be eligible for grants and other types of funding.

Friends and family are supportive of his commitment to document the past. Many of the people who have toured the museum over the years are other law enforcement retirees or members of the Model-T Club.

"They just seem happy that someone is doing this because they know that important things are being lost," explains Whiteley.

In addition to the law enforcement museum, he also has an impressive collection of more than 1,000 antique cameras and he is in the process of writing a few books about law enforcement history in Spokane County.

Establishing a museum has been a difficult task but it hasn't been without its humorous moments. He laughingly recalls how once, after purchasing a mannequin for displaying a uniform, he was carrying it down the street to his car when he heard a little boy ask his

mother, "mommy, why is that man carrying a naked lady?"

During his research, Whiteley spends plenty of time reminiscing about his career and noting how different things are today than when he first became interested in law enforcement.

"The technology has changed, but so have the criminals," he explains. "Today criminals have automatic weapons and can jump on an airplane and escape to another country after committing their crimes. As far as changes in technology, it used to take me an entire week to search through a dozen fingerprints, today the new machines can compare a thousand prints in three minutes."

To find out more about the museum or schedule a time to tour it, please contact Glen Whiteley at 509-624-0933.

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# Criminal Justice





# Eastern Hosts Science Olympiad 2000

by Michelle Galey



*Troy High School from Fullerton, California is the top team in the nation when it comes to science. They took first place overall in the C Division at the National Science Olympiad 2000 Tournament.*

*Bottle rockets blasted into the air. Raw eggs fell from the sky. And, 5000 people filled Eastern's campus at the National Science Olympiad on May 19 and 20, 2000.*

This was the scene in Cheney as more than 2,100 middle school and high school teams (6th to 12th grade) participated in this national event held for the first time in the Pacific Northwest and only the second time ever west of the Rocky Mountains.

"To have had the national finals at our university is an honor and something to be proud of, especially considering that some of the previous venues have included Boston, Chicago and Ann Arbor," states Jean Cavanaugh,

tournament co-director.

The Spokane Convention and Visitors Bureau estimates that the regional economic impact from Science Olympiad will be more than \$680,000.

Each team, from various schools around the country, consisted of 15 students with almost all 50 states being represented. The teams which participated at the national competition had to win at the regional and state competitions in order to qualify for the national event here in Cheney.

Spectators and news media from all over the U.S. viewed many of the events including *Cow-A-Bungee*, an event where students constructed an elastic harness, attached an object to it and dropped it from a height. Another popular event was the *Wright Stuff*. Spectators watched students design and build a propeller-propelled aerodynamic device and then compete for the greatest time aloft.





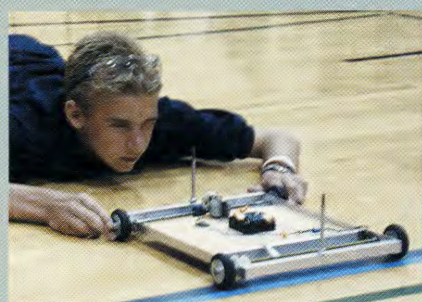
Special guest and astronaut, Bonnie Dunbar, originally from Sunnyside, Wash. was the keynote speaker at the opening ceremony on Friday night. NASA also provided displays and hosted workshops throughout the weekend.

Science Olympiad is an international nonprofit organization devoted to



improving the quality of science education and increasing student interest in science. It was formed in 1985 to give students in grades 6 through 12 the chance to have fun with science in a competitive arena. The Science Olympiad tournaments are rigorous, but fun competitions that consist of a series of individual and team events which students prepare for during the school year. Events center around various science disciplines including biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, computers and technology.

And, you don't have to be a science genius to participate, or win, for that matter. A strong interest in science and a knack for creativity can really give students an edge at the competition.



## The Future of Science Education *It Isn't Rocket Science*

As you read this article, scientific advancements are taking place all over the world. In today's technology and information age, what used to take years to create often only takes months. From cell phones to the Internet, staying in touch has never been so easy.

Advanced health care permits us to choose the physical and personality characteristics of our babies. It also tells us what diseases we're genetically disposed to by means of a few tests. And, just about when you think you've heard it all, science allows us to clone our favorite pets so they're around forever.

With science and technology becoming so prevalent in each of our everyday lives, why aren't our children as excited as we are? According to *Christian Science Monitor* (Mar. 23, 1999), middle school students are losing interest in science-related subjects. High school students are shying away from senior level science courses with only half of today's students completing four years of science. These conclusions are from a 1998 Third International Math and Science study (TIMSS). The study also states that while U.S. 4th graders ranked at the top, 12th graders came in at a dismal 19th out of 21 countries—ahead only of Cyprus and South Africa.

These statistics are frustrating for companies who are hoping to recruit students after college graduation. Executives from some of the country's top high-tech businesses say the quality of future work forces and their ability to keep pace globally depends on whether or not these alarming findings can drastically be turned around.

Remember when we were kids? Science class often consisted of dreadful lectures and homework assignments, such as memorizing the Table of Elements. Today, educators hope to inspire students by trying new approaches in the classroom that emphasize interactive, hands-on activities.

Heather McKean, co-director of the recently held National Science Olympiad at Eastern (see page 16) and EWU Biology Department senior associate faculty says, "To prepare upcoming students, our ways of teaching science are rapidly changing. Gone are the days of memorized factoids. Today, we are providing K-12 students with science activities that are hands-on and inquiry based."

National educational organizations,

universities and independent research groups agree with McKean. The science classroom must incorporate hands-on activities into its curriculum. Events like the National Science Olympiad tournament have become very popular due to their hands-on nature.

McKean says, "Kids work in a team in Science Olympiad competitions. They problem solve by taking part in events such as building a bridge that suspends the greatest amount of weight. Or, they create a vehicle that includes an accurate brake system that stops just before hitting a wall. These are the types of hands-on experiences kids need to develop an interest in science."

Eastern is tackling this issue head-on. In addition to hosting this year's National Science Olympiad, Eastern helped Spokane area District 81 schools revise their science curriculum by incorporating more hands-on activities into their classrooms.

Eastern's College of Science, Mathematics and Technology also offers an Eastern Washington Summer Research Institute with funding from the GTE Foundation. The Institute helps economically disadvantaged students overcome the financial barriers of a college education. It provides freshman and sophomore level college scholarships to students who complete the Institute and major in the math and science fields. Students work one-on-one with Eastern faculty on active research projects over the course of two, four-week summer sessions between their junior and senior years.

Rosemary Gregory, development director for Eastern's College of Science, Mathematics and Technology states, "Hands-on learning experiences, such as what we offer in our Summer Research Institute, strengthens students interests in the math and sciences and introduces them to possible careers within these disciplines."

With many new science, math and technology teaching methods that incorporate a hands-on approach, there's a strong chance that our children's interest in the science fields will increase. The challenge for today's educators is to inspire. Hands-on activities don't have to be complicated; they just need to spark a child's interest. If educators can accomplish this task, they're halfway there.



So, just how big an EWU fan is Dave Zack? Well, enough so that when we e-mailed this Eastern alum ('70 - BA) in South Africa to ask how his round-the-world bicycle trip was going, his first response was: "Did my Eagles win the Big Sky title in basketball? I think I'm more excited about that than flooding in Cape Town."

Zack, a Spokane public relations executive, is one of 250 bicyclists currently riding around the world under the auspices of the Odyssey 2000 organization, headquartered in Seattle. They began their trek by pedaling down Colorado Blvd. on January 1, 2000, during Southern California's Rose Parade, and will end the journey by riding in the 2001 parade.

Zack and his wife Pam first heard about the trip in the spring of 1995. "We had taken a few bicycle vacations and had loved them but this was something else," says Zack. He recalls putting down the newspaper to finish breakfast, then his wife picking it up and reading the same article. A few minutes later they were talking seriously about making the trip.

But it was not cheap and would require that they sell their business and cars, rent their home and make arrangements for day-to-day matters to be taken care of in their absence. The trip was planned with great care, notes Zack.

"The route is excellent," he says. "Countries were chosen for ridability and political soundness. Winter months will be spent in the Southern Hemisphere, summer months to the north of the equator."

The bicyclists have already visited Baja California, Costa Rica, Panama, Chile, Argentina, South Africa, Greece, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal and Quebec. This summer will take them to France, the British Isles, Scandinavia, Russia, Germany, the Czech Republic, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Belgium, and the Netherlands. During the fall they travel to Australia, Japan, China, Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore. Finally, they will travel during the winter in New Zealand, Hawaii then to San Diego, where they will make the final ride to Pasadena to be in the 2001 Rose Parade.

# Two for the



# Road

by John Soennichsen

# Countries:	45
Air trips:	18
Ferry rides:	11
Train travel:	1
Total mileage:	19,722.5
Average mileage per cycling day:	77.0
Days off for travel, recovery & exploration:	110
Total cycling days:	256



Samples from Dave Zack's Diaries:

Well, here we are in La Paz, Baja California Sur. It's January 18th, 85 degrees, sunny, and the best part is that we have four days in a row off our bicycles.

To say that this is what we expected would be naive. This past 17 days has been Boot Camp. Some are even calling it the Baja death march. But let me explain. The tour organizers stated very plainly in their literature that we would be averaging 77 miles a day for an average of 5 days a week. Now all that's true but they failed to mention that for the first couple of weeks, sunset is about 5 p.m. and we will be climbing a little over 45,000 feet as we cross, recross, and cross again the same mountain range that runs straight down the spine of the Baja.

Our daily existence has pretty much been get up about 5:30 a.m. to the musical sounds of a zipper serenade of sleeping bags, tent zips, nylon against nylon and then a flashlight parade to the porta-potties.

You now have about an hour to get fresh water for the days ride, dressed, packed up, breakfast, your daily route guide (your new bible if you want to live long and prosper in the desert) and hit the road.

Our next goal is to get to the mid-day checkpoint by noonday. This is a trick because of all the stops you must make along the way to peel layers of clothing off because the day started in near freezing temperatures and by noon we're approaching 100.

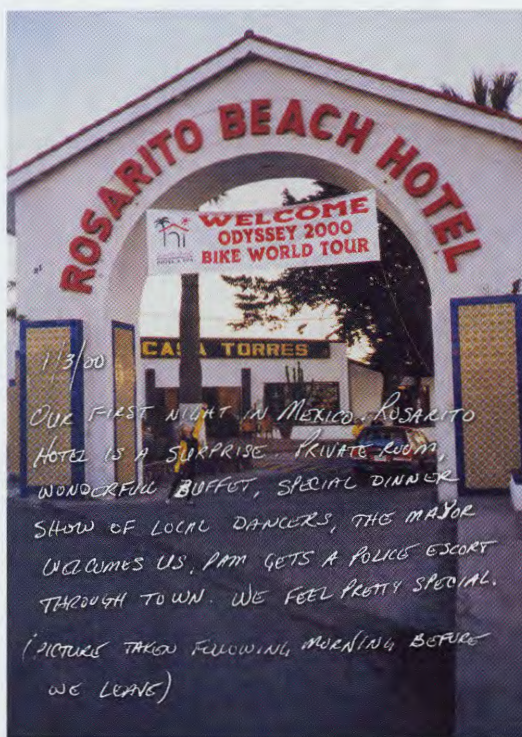
This country is beautiful and terrifying. Desolate mountains, cactus, sand, rock and little else. We can go for 40 or 50 miles without seeing another living thing. It gives you a lot of time to think about your own mortality.

The final goal is to make it to camp before dark. Most of the time we make it. When we don't, it's a very long night of waiting for the dreaded "sag" wagon (nobody likes to be called a sissy!), setting up your tent in the dark, eating what's left, and taking your chances that the portable showers are still up and working.

Our evening entertainment so far has been washing your riding shorts, shirt and socks for the three day rotation

schedule, getting out tomorrow's riding gear so you can dress quickly in the dark, and falling into an alternate state of coma and confused wakefulness followed by more coma.

If this all sounds awful. It's not. This is our Boot Camp. A slap in the face to awaken us to our new life. **It's already beginning to dawn on us that our priorities have changed dramatically. Makeup, world news, television, driving, even what day of the week it is have no meaning. Instead we are vitally concerned about toilets, paper for the**



**toilets, food, water, cuts, bruises, flashlight batteries, and having enough daylight.**

Hello and Greetings from Panama City, Panama.

I had my first close encounter of the semi kind the day before yesterday. Riding into a strong headwind, up a long, never-ending grade in steamy-hot tropical Panama (100+, 80% humidity), my peripheral vision starts sending me a warning that something is very wrong. What's wrong is a semi truck and trailer that is closer than reaching distance and closing in on me as he passes. All I could do was keep the bike moving towards roads end and braking slowly until he was by. He did miss me but it was so

close that his backdraft almost finished the job. It took me a little while to get myself mentally whole again and peddling plus a word of encouragement from a fellow rider behind me that thought it was pretty neat that he didn't have to notify next of kin. For the most part, the traffic has been terrific. They do a lot of honking, but that's the Latin way. It's usually a greeting, encouragement, or just to let you know they are behind you (like you couldn't hear them coming at you anyway).

**The terrain in Central America was never intended for bicycles. It's not just the roads, it's the mountains and the weather. Our first day from San Jose was a 100 mile day over something called the "Mountain of Death." I'm not making this up — that's the English translation for it. Over 40 miles of climbing 7500'. Those who actually rode it began in rain, climbed through the cloud layer into sunshine and then into fog. There is a 24 mile descent through fog with a wind chill factor that is close to zero. I'm still amazed no one died up there. Pam and I hired a taxi today because we refuse to ride over anything with the name of "death" in it. Good decision.**

Hola from San Carlos de Bariloche, Argentina.

Our ride through Chile is rewarding. This is a beautiful country with gracious people. Santiago is a progressive city and it is huge. The streets are so crowded that it is hard to walk together and yet we are told that since this is the middle of summer, about half the city's population is on vacation.

Chile is a very long, narrow country bordered on the west by the Pacific and the east by the Andes mountains. We will be riding south from Santiago mainly on Ruta 5, the main highway of Chile. It is sometimes narrow, sometimes 4-lane freeway, sometimes without shoulder, always crowded, and continually under construction. One constant thing I have noticed about all of Mexico, Central and South



America is that nearly every car, bus and truck runs on diesel fuel and everyone needs a tune-up.

The countryside and weather south from Santiago for the first week or so remind me of central California. We are in wine country and they grow nearly everything else here too.

As we get further south, it is getting cooler, wetter and now it seems more like western Washington and Oregon.

This is beef country and we get our first real day of riding in a driving rain. We make it through in fine shape but decide that riding straight through the Andes in rainy weather may not be all that much fun so here we are in Bariloche, Argentina.

Monday we leave for South Africa. I have mixed feelings about leaving all this luxury, but I can't wait to visit our first country where we don't have to worry about big dogs jumping out of the bushes at us (just big cats).

Hi all and greetings from East London, South Africa.

Our flight out of Bariloche, Argentina was an adventure all by itself. If you'll recall, Bariloche is that beautiful little resort town up in the Andes. I have no idea what altitude it sits at but it's high. So high that a 747 has never taken off or landed at their airport...until we did it.

Our tour organizer decided that a 747 was going to be the only option for getting us, our baggage, our bikes, and all their gear on one plane but finding a 747 to charter is no easy task. Enter the Crown Prince of Qatar (one of the United Emirates). The Prince not only personally owns six 747's, but is also the pilot and specializes in high altitude, short runway take offs. He heard about us and wanted to be a part of our adventure and we took him up on it. So

Bariloche has seen their first 747 land and take off from their airport, we found a plane that will hold us all and our gear, and we now know that you can burn rubber in a 747 from a dead stop.

An interesting side note to the Prince's involvement is that he has extended an invitation for all of us to visit his country as his guests on our air transfer from Europe to the Olympic

topped with barbed wire almost everywhere you look, security guards armed with automatic weapons even at gas stations, this country is an armed camp against itself.

Johannesburg and Durban were the worst (four of our group were either mugged or involved in a near shooting in Durban in separate incidents), and we are riding in larger groups for additional security. If all this sounds awful, it is. But South Africa is the country I love most so far.

It is a land of absolute opposites. Ninety percent black but nearly all the wealth is white controlled. Forty percent unemployment but there is a huge East Indian population here imported as laborers. Kruger National Park is the largest game preserve on earth (about the same size as Massachusetts) yet the AIDS epidemic threatens to halve the population over the next 20 years.

Everything here seems so primal, so vibrant, so hopeless. We spent a magic evening in a very small village named Dullstrom camping in a light rain, muddy, wet, discouraged, and considering if we even wanted to leave our tent for the quarter-mile walk down a muddy lane to dinner in town when the sound of children laughing and then singing brought us out of our tents and into a large shed with tin roof where an African children's choir had gathered to

entertain us. Kids from five or six years old up to young adults danced and sang for us while the rain came down. Haunting African harmonies so beautiful they brought tears to my eyes and those gorgeous children. And yet they were singing about how they wanted the sexual, mental and physical abuse of children to stop. It tore my heart out.

Games in Sydney and we're going to take him up on his offer. We are still figuring out what will have to come off the agenda but it's probably going to be Russia.

South Africa continues to be an enigma for me. I really had no preconceived ideas about what to expect but it wasn't this.

Landing in Johannesburg and clearing customs was a snap and the ride to our hotel in the suburbs of J-berg pleasurable but a few nasty things began to pop up here and there. Continual warnings from everyone we met about staying away from downtown because it is so dangerous. Fences and gates







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### EAGLE ATHLETES COMPILE 3.13 GPA IN WINTER QUARTER

Eastern Washington University athletes compiled a 3.13 grade point average in the winter quarter of 2000. More than one-third had at least a 3.5 GPA.

Of Eastern's 276 student-athletes, 168 (61 percent) had at least a 3.0 average and 100 (36 percent) were at 3.5 and above. Student-athletes with a perfect 4.0 GPA in the winter quarter included Mike Thorniley (men's track), Lea Ruhl (volleyball), Shannon Anderson (women's track), Lisa Harrison (women's track), Christie Kight (women's track) and Kelsey Benson (junior varsity soccer).

The top sports were volleyball with a 3.50 GPA and women's basketball at 3.43. Women's student-athletes had a collective 3.36 grade point average while the men were at 2.89.

Thus far in the 1999-2000 season, 61 athletes have been selected to Big Sky Conference All-Academic teams.

### EAGLES SELECT GIACOLETTI AS NEW HEAD COACH

Ray Giacoletti (pronounced jack-oh-LEE-ee) has been named Eastern Washington University's new head basketball coach, replacing Steve Aggers, who became the new head coach at Loyola-Marymount University.



Giacoletti takes over an Eagle program that finished 15-12 this past season and was 12-4 in the Big Sky Conference to share the regular

season league title with Montana.

"The Eastern basketball program is on the upswing," Giacoletti said. "We will work hard to continue that trend and build on the recent success Eastern has had. I'm excited to be a part of the Eastern family," he added.

### 13TH ANNUAL KICKOFF GOLF CLASSIC AUG. 3

The 13th Annual Excell Foods Eagle Kickoff Golf Classic will take place Thursday, Aug. 3, 2000, at MeadowWood and Liberty Lake Golf Courses in Spokane.

# SPORTS

The best-ball scramble format tournament will again feature more than \$4,000 in prizes, and begins at noon with a shotgun start.

Special "team handicapping" will again be used. Each team will be assigned a handicap and will begin the tournament under par.

Cost to enter the tournament is \$125, with net proceeds going toward athletic scholarships at Eastern Washington University. Tee and green sponsorships, which include signage and an entry for a team of four, are available for \$800 each. Call 509-359-2463 or 1-800-648-7697 for details.

### EAGLES, WULFF HAVE CHALLENGING DEBUT ON SEPT. 2

The head coaching career of Paul Wulff at Eastern Washington University will get off to an emotional — and extremely challenging — start next September. Wulff and his Eagles football team open the season against Oregon State of the Pacific 10 Conference on Sept. 2. Wulff played for Beaver head coach Dennis Erickson when Erickson was head coach at Washington State in the late 1980s.

Eastern's home schedule is highlighted by a Big Sky Conference showdown against Montana on Sept. 30 at Spokane's Albi Stadium. For the past five seasons, the winner of the Eastern-Montana game has gone on to win the Big Sky Conference title.

Wulff took over for Kramer last December after serving on the Eagle coaching staff for the previous seven seasons. He was a starting center for Erickson at Washington State in 1987-88.

### HANSEN'S GAME-WINNING SHOT SELECTED AS COMPAQ COLLEGE PLAY OF THE YEAR

Ryan Hansen's game-winning 55-foot desperation shot at Idaho State — the spark that led Eastern Washington to a Big Sky Conference men's basketball regular season co-championship — has been selected as the Compaq College Basketball Play of the Year for men.

Hansen, a senior guard, made the shot after a time-out with just nine-tenths of a second remaining in the



game. Trailing by two points after leading most of the game, Hansen took an in-bounds pass from Dennis Fitzgerald in the back-court, and immediately lobbed the ball at the basket from

behind the midcourt line. It banked in to give the Eagles a 70-69 victory.

A nationwide panel of sportswriters made the selection after convening in Indianapolis for the Final Four. The play can be viewed via the internet at: <http://www.finalfour.net>.

### JOHNSON & CROSS COUNTRY EARNS ACADEMIC HONOR

EWU standout cross country runner Amber Johnson has been honored as an Academic All-America selection by the Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Coaches Association.

Johnson, a 1996 graduate of North Central High School in Spokane, was one of 51 NCAA Division I runners nationwide to be honored. The senior placed 64th at the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Bloomington, Ind., last November, and has a 3.70 grade point average as a dental hygiene major.

As a team, Eastern's women's cross country squad was one of 69 teams that received Academic All-America honors "with distinction." With a collective 3.47 grade point average, the Eagles ranked 14th among 317 institutions that sponsor NCAA Division I women's cross country.

### HANSEN RECEIVES \$5000 GRANT

Eastern Washington University senior basketball player **Ryan Hansen** is one of just six NCAA Division I men's basketball players nationwide to be honored as a recipient of a NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Award.

Hansen, a 1996 graduate of Cascade High School in Leavenworth, Wash., received a \$5,000 grant from the NCAA. The transfer from Walla Walla, Wash., Community College has a 3.81 accumulative grade point average, including a 3.95 GPA last quarter when he was also busy leading the Eagles to



the Big Sky Conference regular season championship.

A first team All-Big Sky Conference selection and two-time BSC All-Academic pick, Hansen will receive his physical education degree this spring before doing his student teaching in the fall. He plans to begin working on his master's degree — possibly in sports administration — in the 2001-2002 school year.

### SPORTS UPDATES

**Outdoor Track & Field:** Beautiful, 70-degree weather greeted participants and spectators at the 28th Annual Pelluer Invitational on April 21 at Woodward Stadium. Four meet records were set, including Eastern hammer thrower Julie Nielson, who broke her own school record. Eagle triple jumper Kurt Kraemer also set a Pelluer record that ranked third in school history.

Eastern junior Eric Boyd set a school record in the decathlon March 16-17 despite snow, cold temperatures and wind at Woodward Stadium.

**Tennis:** After recording a 2-0 match record against conference foe Montana on March 10, Eastern Washington University sophomore Ryan Moran was selected as the Big Sky Conference men's tennis player of the week.

Moran's award was the second time this year an Eagle player has earned a player of the week honor. Dean Kimoto earned the same honor on Feb. 24, which marked the first time since 1996 that an Eagle tennis player earned a conference player of the week award.

**Men's Basketball:** The Eagles won their first-ever Big Sky Conference regular season title, sharing it with Montana. Eastern finished the season 15-11, including a 12-4 record in the conference.

Head coach Steve Aggers was selected District 13 Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Region 13 consists of 21 NCAA Division I schools on the West Coast. In addition, he was chosen Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year.

Senior guards Deon Williams and Ryan Hansen were selected to the 11-member All-Big Sky Conference first team, while junior center Chris White earned honorable mention honors.

# SPORTS

**Women's Basketball:** A tenacious defense kept them close, but Eastern couldn't get over the hump in the second half and fell to Idaho State 55-46 in a first-round game in March in the Big Sky Conference Tournament at Dahlberg Arena in Missoula, Mont.

Eastern claimed the league's sixth and final berth into the tournament, finishing the year 11-16.

"I thought our kids played hard," said Eastern head coach Jocelyn Pfeifer, whose team won three of its last four regular season games to earn the school's first tourney berth since 1996. "This isn't the way you want to end your season, but we were able to make a run in the second half of the conference season. It was good that the seniors got to come over here and experience this."

**Indoor Track & Field:** Sprinter Johnnie Williams was selected men's track athlete of the meet as he picked up victories in the 55 meters and 200 meters at the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships in Flagstaff, Ariz. As a result of Williams' effort, Eastern's men had its best-ever finish at the indoor championships by placing fifth.

Eastern's women's team placed sixth as Jaime Martin broke her own school record in the 20-pound weight throw to win that event.

**Golf:** One of the season's highlights came on April 7 when the Eagles came just two strokes from victory in the Inland Collegiate Challenge in Spokane. Freshman Mark Poirer finished tied for first individually, but lost in a playoff on the third hole. Kyle Kelly, a senior from Spokane, leads the team with a 74.4 average after 23 rounds this season.

The women's team finished fourth among 10 teams at its own Inland Empire Women's Intercollegiate Tournament on April 3 in Spokane. Last fall, the Eagles placed eighth at the Big Sky Conference Championships. Senior Kylie Smith leads the Eagles with an 80.1 average per round, including a fifth-place finish at the Inland Empire Tournament.



*The Pavilion at EWU was packed to the rafters for the final home game of the season against the University of Montana.*



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Karen Raver  
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# Then Now

## Looking Back ... ... at Sutton Hall

**A**lumni who have visited the EWU campus over the past few years may have noticed that Sutton Hall is livelier than ever after several years of being vacant and in disrepair. Currently serving as the headquarters for Admissions, Registrar and Financial Aid offices at Eastern, the historic hall was once the first men's dormitory on campus.

Completed in 1923 for about \$100,000, the building was built in response to President Showalter's conviction that there should be more men in the teaching field. As such, it became the first men's dormitory and was named after William J. Sutton, who had served as a member of the school's faculty, its principal, and had then gone on to become a Washington State Senator.

Sutton remained a men's dorm for 50 years - all the way into the early 1970s. In 1971, an *Easterner* article on dorm life summed up the condition of the building by noting that "For those who choose to live there, it is reputed to be enjoyable living as a 'Sutton Animal.' However, one puts up with an artistic array of pipes running through your room, loud people at all hours, as well as unscheduled surprises."

In 1972, the college's Veteran's Cooperative acquired the building to provide veterans (mostly from the Vietnam War) with low rent, no-hassle housing. A part of the hall was also used for a day care (or nursery school, as it was called at the time).

By the mid-1980s, Sutton Hall stood empty and was used only as storage until renovation began in 1994, and reopened with a smart new interior design in fall 1996.

## Memories of Sutton Hall:



"I really enjoyed the three years that I lived in Sutton Hall - I felt as if I was living among the elite at Eastern."

Ronald L. Lot  
Class of 1952

"My favorite memory is of my roommate "Abe" Poffenroth playing poker in our room and usually winning..... Also, the football trainee table was stationed at Sutton. I was House Manager in the summer of 1941.

Earl F. Knuth  
Class of 1941

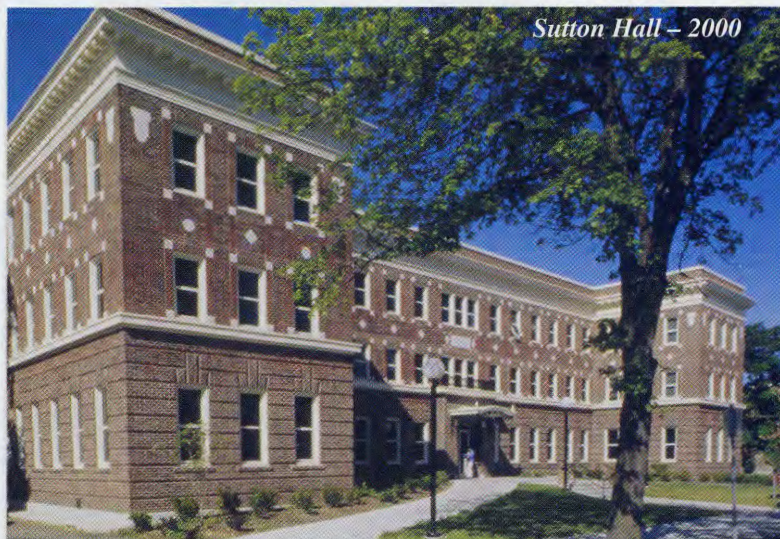
I was a resident of Sutton Hall from 1947-1951. My wife and I were

1940. The job consisted of passing out sheets once a week and hacking those who had broken house rules every week."

Jake Borck  
Class of 1940

"First and foremost was our 'Mom and Dad' - Jae and Mrs. Hungate. Mrs. Hungate supervised the dining hall - wonderful food! We were truly one big family. We knew everyone by his first name, what town he was from, who his girlfriend was, etc. Many long-lasting friendships were formed there. I always say that half of my college education came from Sutton Hall. I'll never forget it!"

Allen Hailey  
Class of 1941



*Sutton Hall - 2000*

dorm parents at Sutton from 1960-1963....There are memories of card games, chit chats after 10:15, Mrs. Berg - our lovely house mother, "beats," and even memories of studying for tests. There are memories of duck hunting in the wheat fields that are presently the soccer fields, and of swimming, bowling and dancing in Showalter Hall - which housed most of the academic classes."

Pat Whitehill  
Class of 1951

"I was fortunate to have the job as manager of Sutton Hall in 1938 and



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## A NEW FEATURE IN

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**W**alking across the EWU campus, gazing across the new mall, looking at renovated facilities, and weaving between the many, many students everywhere, I couldn't help but wonder how my experience as a 1974 Eastern graduate could possibly relate to the Eastern of today. When I entered as a freshman, we were the "Eastern Savages." Before I graduated, we became the Eastern Eagles. My diploma identifies me as a graduate of Eastern Washington State College. Today's graduates bear the seal of Eastern Washington University. Have my fellow grads and I been passed by? Not on your life!

As EWUAA president, I get to see first-hand how EWU weaves my experiences into the vivid tapestry of our history. What became obvious to me is that Eastern is experiencing this "Golden Era" because of, and not in spite of, the different experiences we all had as students here at Eastern. Our history, like a proud coat of arms, bears the tales of those who came before as a banner to those who would identify us from afar. The graduates of "Cheney Normal School" look at today's Eastern and see the nation-leading education program they have handed down to us. During our recent "Golden Grads Reunion" this past April, the alums inspired and amazed us with the exploits of their days of glory. We listened in disbelief to hear that freshmen in the 1950s were required to wear beanies until Homecoming. (In my days on campus, this kind of requirement simply "would not fly.") Today people often talk about the large number of current Eastern students who are themselves parents. They aren't the first. For our alums who attended Eastern after returning from WWII, "Trailerville" has a special meaning, as

they recall the rows of trailers which housed returning veterans and their families. And we were swept along as the gathered golden alums broke into a favorite song of school rivalry: "Don't send my boy to Bellingham, a dying mother said, don't send my boy to PLU, I'd rather see him dead. But send my boy to Eastern, it's better than Cornell, And rather than to Whitworth, I'd see my boy in — hell-o ladies, hello ladies, the Sutton Madhatters are here!"

Now is the time that Eastern's history reclaims us. The stately alumni of "Cheney State Normal School" march side by side along the dignified graduates of "Eastern Washington State College" who in turn share the path with the vibrant alums of today's Eastern Washington University Eagles. Our experiences as students at Eastern add color and depth to the history that proclaims our current "Golden Age". We older alums share stories about the high points, the low points, and the humorous times we had as students. In fact, since I've become EWUAA president, some of my former classmates have threatened to share some of my stories - with pictures! We welcome our EWU graduating class of 2000 as our newest alumni. As students they have already expressed a surprising and invigorating interest in hearing "what Eastern used to be like." Share that legacy!

We will be devoting a portion of Perspective each issue to sharing your stories. On the opposite page we are featuring memories of Sutton Hall throughout the years. For our Fall issue, we would like to hear your stories and memories of Homecoming at Eastern. So take a few minutes, send us a note, an e-mail or give us a call.

Respectfully,

*Cam Buffington*

W.C. "Cam" Buffington  
Class of 1974  
EWUAA President

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**Jerry Krause** retired from Eastern Washington University's PEHR Department this year, but is going to Orlando, Florida to accept the congratulations of the National Association for Sport and Education and be listed among the ranks of the NASPE Hall of Fame.

**William Fisher** had his first college teaching experience at Eastern Washington State College from 1947-50. Now he is teaching at the University of Montana, Missoula, where he is a Professor Emeritus.

**Patrick Winters**, professor of music at Eastern, was recently honored for his outstanding achievement in the field of Music Education by the Washington Music Educators Association.

**William Goetter**, the chair of the education department at Eastern, was recently interviewed by The Spokesman-Review for an article about secondary careers in education. Goetter noted in the article that there is a growing trend for the switching of careers toward education and that legislative and economic influences have reinforced this trend.

### 20's & 30's

**'31 Eyler Elliott**, BA - History, turned 92 on October 12, 1999. He married Marie in 1935. Marie died in 1964. Presently, Eyler is a full-time caregiver to his second wife who is a stroke victim. He has retired as the principal and president of Elliott Insurance Services, Inc. in Yakima, Washington.

**'37 Doris Ericksen**, BA - Home Economics, has been married for 61 years and has one son, Tracy Ericksen, his wife April and three married grandchildren.

### 40's & 50's

**'51 Richard Hole**, BA - Economics, is the president of Actionfire, inc. in Aberdeen, Washington. He is interested in meeting other business graduates of 1951.

**'53 Florence Avey**, BA - Early Childhood Education, still lives in her home, though she celebrated her 94th birthday in November of last year. She retired in 1971 and wishes everyone happy holidays.

**'57 Walt Schaar**, BA - Economics, is now the National Sales Manager for AT&T Medica Services in Spokane, Washington and Lewiston, Idaho.

### 60's & 70's

**'61 Bette Hibbery**, BA - Home Economics, received a United States Trademark in May 1998 and a US patent for her new invention, the first elastic bandage for Animals that works! She is manufacturing

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it in Washington with products produced in the US. The Surgi-Sox™ is marketed within the US and in Europe.

**'62 Soula Pampori**, BA - Physical Education, retired on February 8, 2000 from the Mayo Clinic Physical Therapy department, where she had worked 32 years as a Physical Therapist and Clinical Education Coordinator for student education.

**'67 Pamela Ahrens**, BAE - Education, has been Director of the Idaho State Department of Administration since being appointed by then-governor, Phil Batt, in January 1995. Prior to that, she served 14 Years in Idaho's House of Representatives including 8 years as Chair of the State Affairs Committee.

**'68 & '75 Paul Brueggemeier**, BAE - Music & MED - Music, of Ferris High School was recently honored by the Washington Music Educators Association by being entered into the Music Hall of Fame. He was selected by "proving himself an exemplary teacher in and outside the classroom" according to Hall of Fame coordinator Vicki White Milton, also an Eastern alumnus.

**'68 Rich Tschingi**, BA - Sociology, retired after 31 years with Medical Lake School District with the last four as assistant principal at Medical Lake Middle School. He still officiates wrestling and completed his 27th year in the sport with four state tournaments.

**'70 Robert Calloway**, BA - Biology, will be retiring after 30 years of teaching in Tacoma, Washington. He plans to go into the computer business in July. He expresses his delight in shaping future generations, but is excited about doing something that he has always wanted to do, but never had the time.

**'71 John Carpenter**, BA - Sociology, was a guest speaker at the International Camps Security Congress that was held in Barcelona, Spain in April 2000. He was also awarded for outstanding leadership in campus law enforcement.

**'72 Thomas Miller**, BA - Geography, has recently had his article on the Chiquibul cave system in Belize published in *National Geographic Magazine*. He is currently employed as a Professor of Geology at the University of Puerto Rico in Mayaguez. The article focuses on the interconnected nature of the massive caves in Central America.

**'72 Annette Van Dyke**, MA - English, is an Associate Professor of Interdisciplinary

Studies and Women's Studies at the University of Illinois at Springfield. For the years of 2000-01 she is the President of the National Women's Studies Association. She is the author of *The Search for a Woman-Centered Spirituality*, and *Hooded Murder*.

**'72 Judy Wiskirken**, BA - Social Work, is married to Michael and they reside in Walla Walla, Washington where she works as a sales associate a Tallman's Pharmacy.

**'72 Michael Wiskirken**, BAE - Math, retired after teaching math for 27 years in public schools and is now working in the math learning center at Walla Walla Community College. He is now married to Judy Wiskirken.

**'73 Sheila Stump**, BSN - Nursing, met her husband, **'74 John Stump**, BA - Biology, her first week of school at Eastern. They have served together as missionaries world-wide, but finally stayed in Izumacheli, an island in Lake Victoria in Tanzania for some years. After contracting several diseases and fighting off natural hazards like Cobras, the Stumps were forced to part company with their beloved friends in Izumacheli.

**'76 Mike Cosgrove**, BA - Childhood Development, has been named Distinguished Elementary School Principal for district #81 in Spokane for the year 2000. Cosgrove will next vie for state honors, and then for national recognition.

**'77 Perry Bresnahan**, BA - Physical Education, has been working on the development of a \$20,000 grant from Microsoft to integrate music curriculum and technology at Liberty Junior High in Spangle, Washington.

**'77 Cynthia Cappello**, BSN - Nursing, has been appointed consultant to the Navy Surgeon General for nurse matters. Captain Cappello will provide expert specialty advice to the Navy Surgeon General and respective corps chiefs on matters pertaining to nurse anesthesia.

### THE '80's

**'80 Ronald Davis**, BAB - Accounting, is now working for the city of Burbank, Calif. He recently was promoted to General Manager of the City of Burbank Electricity and Water and married to Cheryl. He'd like to say "hi" to Debbie Jennings of the School of Business.

**'81 Victoria Wolfe**, BAE - Physical Education, is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Business Education. She is also seeking employment after she obtains her degree.

**'82 Leeann Moore**, General Education, was a visiting Assistant Professor at EWU in the Education Department in 1996-98.



She then took a position as an Assistant Professor at Texas A & M University teaching graduate students in the Dallas Metroplex area branch. In February she received an award for The Distinguished Dissertation in Teacher Education for the year.

**'83 & '90 Marie Grasso**, BAE & Med - Physical Education, is married to Joseph Grasso and they now live in Meadville, Pennsylvania. They are proud to announce the birth of their new baby girl, Mia Grasso, on December 30, 1999.

**'83 Anne Konen**, BA - Communications, will be celebrating her 15th wedding anniversary with her husband, **'83 Kevin Konen**, BA - Art, in September. They have two children - a daughter, ten and a son, eight. They still keep in touch with the 5th floor Morrison Gang.

**'83 Vicki Miltun**, General Studies, is now the coordinator of the Washington Music Educators Association and has selected two Eastern alumni to be accepted into the Music Hall of fame for their exceptional efforts in music education.

**'85 Carl Leonard**, BA - Geology, recently received his doctorate in geology from Indiana University. He is currently an assistant professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin - Whitewater.

**'85 Dave Weatherred**, General Studies, was recently honored by the Washington Music Educators Association by being entered into the Music Hall of Fame. He was selected by "proving himself an exemplary teacher in and outside the classroom" according to Hall of Fame coordinator Vicki White Miltun, also an Eastern alumnus.

**'85 & '99 Lisa Woehle**, BA - Mass Communications & MED - Education, has returned to Richland, Washington and has been teaching fifth grade since 1999 in the Richland School District. She is married to Nicholas Woehle.

**'87 Dick Jensen**, BA - Marketing, now owns and operates Inland Empire Tours, specializing in small group tours across the entire west, both day trips and extended overnights.

**'87 Jeffrey Miller**, BA - Environmental Science, moved to Alcotel Internetworking, (formerly Packet Engines), in September 1999 as their Senior Technical Recruiter. Three months later he was promoted to Human Resource Manager for the state. He now lives in Veradale, Washington.

**'88 Alex Momb**, BA - General Studies, retired from the working world and is now spending his days being a full-time "Daddy-O" to his son Tony (8), and daughter Victoria (6). He has been married to Randa Momb for 16 years and

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they spend their free time umpiring.

**'88 Patrick Sawyer**, BA - Journalism, has recently won his second consecutive inline speed skating championship in the Northwest and placed in the top ten nationally in his age division.

**'88 & '91 Lynn Bain**, BAE - Education & MA - English, was recently interviewed by the *Spokesman-Review* for an article about secondary careers in education. After six years as a police officer, Bain chose to become an instructor, suggesting that education is a more effective form of social service. She now teaches at Lewis & Clark High School in Spokane.

**'89 Jeff Ferry**, BA - International Affairs, recently was hired to manage training programs in Russia, Ukraine, Moldova, Belarus, and the Central Asian Republics. He will be travelling to Russia and Iceland in May and June 2000. His home is in Washington D.C.

**'89 Richard Streeter**, BAE - Natural Sciences, has taught sixth grade for the past three years on the island of Tinian in the Mariana Archipelago and now teaches fifth grade in Kotzebue, Alaska. The temperature is a drastic 115 degrees mean winter temperature disparity.

## '90's

**'90 Kipp Sims**, BAE - Natural Science, has been working on the development of a \$20,000 grant from Microsoft to integrate music curriculum and technology at Liberty Junior High in Spangle, Washington.

**'91 Kenneth Sheffield**, BAB - Business Administration, just started his new job as Marketing Director with Birch Field Food Systems in Severna Park, Maryland. His wife's name is Kimberly.

**'92 Randall Ensley**, BA - History, lives in Portland, Ore., and works as a representative for Roth distributing. He married **Sharon Kyriazis**, '92 BAB - Business Administration, a marketing assistant for Nike, on September 12, 1999.

**'92 & '99 Barb Richey**, BA - Applied Psychology & MS - Communications, has recently been employed by the Eastern Washington University Foundation as a Development Director. She is also a candidate for the Spokane Teachers' Credit Union Board of Directors.

**'92 Andrea Stark**, BA - English, received her Master's degree in TESL from the Monterey Institute of International Studies, Monterey, California. While at

the Institute, she coordinated the Peace Corps Master's International program and taught at the University of California extension. She served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Riga, Latvia and speaks both Russian and Latvian.

**'93 Katrina Glass**, BA - History, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal. Glass, a company commander, is assigned to the 50th Engineer Company, Uijonbu, South Korea.

**'93 Cari Wood**, BS - Sports Medicine, is working for the Central Oregon District Hospital as an Athletic Trainer at Redmond High School. She and her husband, Jon, recently celebrated their daughter, Bradi Marie's first birthday.

**'94 Rachele Anderson**, BA - Government, has become an Attorney for Smith, Hemingway & Anderson, P.S. She is married to Daren Anderson and the two are excited to announce that their baby, Lindsey Renee, was born on May 2, 1999.

**'94 Lee Gmeiner**, BAE - Reading, is now married to Adrianna Gmeiner. They wish to announce the extension of their three-member family to four, with the addition of their second daughter, Anna-Lisa.

**'94 Randolph Hedin-Baughn**, BS - Criminal Justice, now works for the Tumwater Police Department and as a football and basketball coach with two other EWU grads, Jack Zilla and Kelly Broderick. His wife and "Supreme Ruler" Christie, is busy with their two children, one boy and one girl, in their newly built house.

**'94 John Jennings**, BA - Health Services Administration, has just opened his second espresso bar, Sun Beans in Cheney. He and his EWU business partner, Travis Owens, now operate the coffee bar at the Riverpoint campus and in Cheney. They would like to invite everybody to "Come by and see us!" The Sun Beans phone number is (509) 235-9145

**'94 Lori Johnson**, MED - Education Administration, has been trying to improve the music curriculum at Liberty Junior High. As principal, she has worked in conjunction with Microsoft CEO, Bill Gates, and with two Eastern Alumni, Kipp Sims and Perry Bresnahan, to develop a nearly \$20,000 grant to integrate technology and the music curriculum at Liberty Junior high.

**'94 Jeffrey Staudenmaier**, BA - Economics, is announcing his engagement to Heidi Boldman, a 1994 graduate of WSU and an employee of Pacific Power & Light. An employee of Cascade Natural Gas, he is planning the wedding for May 20, 2000.



**'95 Matthew Anderson**, BA - Recreational Management, has accepted a job with Holiday Inn. He is now the General Manager of the Holiday Inn Express in Wenatchee, Washington.

**'96 Kyle Loughery**, BAE - Physical Education, has married Jennifer, a registered nurse at the Cheney Care Center. He is currently teaching PE and sports medicine at Cheney High School and athletic training for all Cheney High School Students.

**'98 Christie Allemand**, BDH - Dental Hygiene, now works as a dental hygienist in Bellevue, Washington and is expecting her first child in March 2000.

**'98 Nathalie Cecil**, BA - French, is married to Ryan and will complete her MEd in French in December with a 4.0 GPA. They live in Spokane.

**'98 Erik Rosekrans**, MS - Clinical Psychology, has begun studying science at Portland State University in a effort to become a Physician's Assistant.

**'99 Sister Sharon Fitzpatrick**, MA Social Work, has moved to Portland to work for Elner Place/Cully Sige as a Geriatric Social Worker.

**'99 Joseph Lonergan**, BAB - Marketing & Management, has become a sales and leasing representative for Roberts Oldsmobile - Jeep in Auburn, Wash., and is now the #1 sales person.

**'99 Wendy Rogers**, BAE - Reading, now lives in Hadlock, Washington and is a teacher after completing her student teaching in March 1999. She is gaining experience through substitute teaching in western Washington.

**'99 Karla Sauvola**, BAB - Accounting, has just had a career change and is now living and working in Yakima. She is a certified public accountant for Moss Adams LLP, a member of Moores Rowland.

**'99 Angela Webb**, BS - Biology, is now a laboratory assistant for Legacy Emmanuel Medical Center in Oregon, but she is planning to further her education.

# IN MEMORIAM

Faculty member **Ralph Manzo**, 78, died April 4, 2000. He was a long-time choral director at Eastern (1960-86), and his group, the Collegians, a symphonic choir and vocal jazz group won national and international acclaim throughout his prestigious career. In 1998 he was selected for the Washington Music Educators Hall of Fame for his contribution to music education. His family has requested memorials to a charity of choice or Franciscan Hospice, Box 2197, 1717 S. J St., Tacoma, WA.

Former Faculty Member **Felix Boateng**, who served as director of the Black Education Program at Eastern from 1983-1996, died at Vanderbilt University Medical Center April 26 after a brief illness. He was director of the Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center at Vanderbilt. While at Eastern, Boateng helped arrange the sister university relationship between EWU and Cape Coast University in his native Ghana.

**'25 Celista Platz**, Teaching Certification - Education, passed away October 23, 1999. She had previously been a resident of Seattle.

**'30 Helen Stenseth**, General Studies, passed away March 26, 1997 due to natural causes. Her granddaughter conveyed Helen's fond memories of Cheney Normal School and that the family was interested to see how much Eastern Washington University has changed.

**'31-'46 Grace Pierce**, BAE - Education, followed her husband into rest at the age of 89. She died Saturday, February 8, 2000. She was a 69-year area resident and for two years after her career at Eastern, she moved to St. John with her husband Harry Pierce. Together they tended a farm and she worked as a homemaker. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Fire Department, P.O. Box 221, St. John, WA 99171

**'34 Albert Pierce**, BA - Geography, passed away peacefully on February 17, 2000, at age 87 in Vancouver, WA. He learned to use a computer at age 86 and wrote a life history (only the happy parts). Little did his kin know that cancer was spreading through his brain. He handled his last days with grace and humor much the same as he did during his life.

**'34 Cleo Proctor**, General Studies, died at age 87 on Thursday, February 4, 2000. She taught for three years in Cedar Creed, Idaho before marrying her husband Hobert Proctor and moving to

the Palouse in 1934. She then began teaching for the Palouse School District in 1948 finally retiring in 1973.

**'39 Armin Knaack**, Life-Time teaching certification, passed away on October 31, 1999.

**'39 Dale Buckley**, BA - Industrial Technology, died February 28, 2000. He taught at both LaConner and Enumclaw, Washington, and served as a naval officer in WWII. He was Associate Superintendent of Schools at the time of his retirement from the Seattle Public Schools after 30 years of service. Memorials may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association of Washington.

**'42 Laurine Ray**, Education, died on December 25, 1999. She married in 1942 to George Ray and started her teaching career at Logan, Stadium and Audubon Schools. She was active in the Messiah Lutheran Church and a member of STA, WEA, and the NEA. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Spokane, P.O. Box 2215, Spokane, WA 99210

**'46 Sidney Storer**, Elementary, died August 25, 1999. He taught science in Colville high schools and then entered WWII in 1943. After the war, he returned to Colville and continued teaching science until 1962 when he moved to Normandy Park, and taught in the Highline School District in Seattle. Later he was chairman of the science department at Tyee High School. After retirement in 1979, he built his retirement home on Lopez Island in the American San Juans overlooking the water.

**'50 Allen Eken**, BA - Early Childhood Education, passed on December 29, 1999 at the age of 70. Eken taught at Tekoa Elementary School from 1950-52 and then joined the US Army and served in Korea until 1954. He also married in 1954 and taught in Ritzville, and Bellevue Washington until his retirement in 1981.

**'50 Myrtle Gleason**, BA - Early Childhood Education, passed away December 4, 1999 at the age of 100 years young. She had previously been a resident of Clarkston, Wash.

**'51 Donald White**, BA - Economics, served in the US Army with the sixth Mechanized Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop. He later became a special agent with the Internal Revenue Service in Spokane from 1958-80. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association; the American Heart Association; or the Tri-Cities Kidney Center, 552 N. Colorado St., Kennewick, WA 99336.

**'62 Alfonse Hill**, MA - Music, passed on December 25, 1999 at the age of 76. A 65-year Spokane resident, Hill was the music

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teacher at Glover Middle School and Havermale Alternative Center, and also taught in several area grade schools. He was the music director for the All City Boys Choir, the St. Paul's United Methodist Church and the Unitarian Universalist Church. He served with several other organizations and was active in the Spokane community. Memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Poverty Law Center, 400 Washington Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104.

**'67 John Wells**, BA - General Business, died Friday, February 25, 1999 at the age of 55. He worked for Sears and later for Chem-Mark Chemical and Brush. He was a 45-year Spokane resident and a member of Messiah Lutheran Church and the Masonic Lodge. He served on the Nine Mile Falls School Board from 1975 to 1991 and was a team coordinator for the Lutheran Marriage Encounter.

**'68 Abbie McCain**, Arts, died Sunday, January 23, 2000 at the age of 70 in Medical Lake, Washington. Originally from North Dakota, she came to the Spokane area and taught at Wilson Elementary School for 23 years. She was a member of the Medical Lake Legion Auxiliary and the Friends of the Library.

**'70 Mildred Hoffman**, BA - Social Work, followed her husband into rest Sunday, January 2, 2000 at the age of 64. Before her studies at Eastern, she served in the US Army from 1955-57 and was a high school teacher in Silverton, Colorado.

**'73 Barbara Johnson**, Psychology, passed away on January 12, 2000 at the age of 48. She was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and later became a Licensed Ophthalmology Technician. She managed Wendel and all of her many longtime coworkers. She was also active in the PTA and Girl Scouts. Contributions may be made to the Katie and Marie Johnson Trust c/o Washington Mutual.

**'75 Jack Crawford**, BA - Biology, died Saturday, December 25, 1999. He entered the Air Force in 1968 and served at Fairchild Air Force Base and was discharged in 1972. Educated at Eastern, Crawford married Mary Stephens and later worked for Cheney Parks and Recreation Department. He became a master craftsman, selling his art in Coeur d'Alene after 1989.

**'76 Jean Silver**, BA - Business Administration, died of Alzheimer's disease at the age of 73. She was a long-time politician serving seven straight terms in the House of Representatives for the 5th and 6th districts. She retired in 1996 due to her failing health.

**'77 & '79 Carla Martin**, BA - Personnel Management & MA - Business Administration, passed away on Monday, February 28, 2000 at the age of 59. She worked as the finance director at Goodwill Industries for 14 years. She also served on the board of directors for the Spokane Community Detox Center.

**'80 Jody Williams-Jeffrey**, BA - Radio/TV, died November 9, 1999 in Kent, Washington. She loved swimming and tennis and enjoyed sewing.

**'82 Scott Andrews**, BA - Liberal Arts, died at the age of 40 on Friday, January 28, 2000 of multiple myeloma. After graduating from Eastern, he moved to Seattle where he worked as a game-play counselor and correspondent for Nintendo of America.

**'83 Deanna Sackville-West**, BA - Physical Education, died February 6, 2000. A lifetime resident of Spokane, she taught Physical Education for School District #81 at Lidgerwood, Garfield and Browne Elementary Schools. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, N. 900 Maple, Spokane, WA 99201.

**'83 Teresa Wallace**, BA - Home Economics Education, died Sunday, December 26, 1999 from injuries suffered in a car accident near Polson, Montana. She had married Roger Wallace in 1983. They owned the Polson Country Club Pro Shop and the Bunkers Restaurant at the country club. She was also a member of the Polson Ladies Elks Club.

**'89 Marcia Gay**, MSW - Social Work, died November 18, 1999 at the age of 68. She had previously been a resident of Lolo, Montana.

# George Gee Governor's Cup



Washington Governor  
Gary Locke

University of Montana  
vs  
Eastern Washington University

Saturday, September 30, 2000  
Joe Albi Stadium, Spokane, WA 6:05 pm



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# Summer Quarter Calendar Events

## July

**5 - Aug. 11** (9am-5pm) **Stage Door to the Future Summer Theatre for Youth**, Session II. Donald R. McLaughlin Director (Alum 1973). Open to youth ages 8-17. Fee \$195. For information, call the EWU Theatre Department (509) 359-2459

**11 - Aug. 2** **Stuttering Camp at EWU** For adolescents through adults. For information, call the EWU Communication Disorders Department (509) 359-2302

**14** 7:05pm, **EWU Night at the Spokane Shadow Soccer Game**, Joe Albi Stadium, Spokane. Enjoy soccer at its best! Spokane Shadow vs. Seattle Selects. EWU alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends get special \$5 rate for reserved seats. To purchase your tickets, call (509) 326-GOAL by July 7 and say you are with Eastern, or purchase them at the EWU Bookstore in Cheney

**16 - 20** **Basketball Day Camp at EWU** For grades 3-8, boys and girls. For more information, call the EWU Athletic Department at (509) 359-2463 or 1(800) 648-7697 or log onto athletics.ewu.edu

**21** Friday 7:05pm. **EWU Night at the Spokane Indians** Avista Stadium at the Spokane County Fair and Expo Center Special \$3 price for EWU alumni, students, faculty, staff and families! It's also "50 cent Feast Night"—just 50 cents for hot dogs, pop, ice cream, etc. Get your discount tickets by July 17 by calling the Spokane Indians at (509) 535-2922. (say you're with Eastern) or pick them up at the EWU Bookstore in Cheney

**22 - 25** **Women's Basketball Individual Day Camp** at EWU For ages 7-14. For more information, call the EWU Athletic Department at (509) 359-2463 or 1(800) 648-7697 or log onto athletics.ewu.edu

**23 - 28** **Satori Camp** An exciting array of mini-courses for students from 7th to 10th grade. For more information, call the EWU Division of Educational Outreach (509) 623-4359

**29 - 30** **Men's Basketball Tournament** at EWU For high school students. For more information, call the EWU Athletic Department at (509) 359-2463 or 1(800) 648-7697 or log onto athletics.ewu.edu

**30** (time to be determined) **EWU/Seahawk Extravaganza and Scrimmage**. Join us on the Cheney campus for music, BBQ, activities for the kids, and a chance to watch a Seahawks Scrimmage. Information and campus tours also available for prospective students. For more information about this event or the Seahawks practice, call (509) 359-7921.

**31 - Aug. 4** **EWU Golf Camp** For 6th - 12th graders. For more information, call the EWU Athletic Department at (509) 359-2463 or 1(800) 648-7697 or log onto athletics.ewu.edu

## August

**3** Tee Off - 1pm **13th Annual Kickoff Golf Classic** MeadowWood and Liberty Lake Golf Courses, Spokane Cost to enter \$125 (Proceeds benefit EWU athletic scholarships) Tee & Green sponsorships available for \$800 For more information, call the EWU Athletic Department at (509) 359-2463 or 1(800) 648-7697 or log onto athletics.ewu.edu

**3 - 6** **EWU Sports Medicine Camp** For high school students. For more information, call the EWU Athletic Department at (509) 359-2463 or 1(800) 648-7697 or log onto athletics.ewu.edu

**5** 7:30pm-9:30pm (boarding begins 7pm) **EWU Cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene** For tickets call Alumni Relations at 509-359-6303 or 1-(888) EWU-ALUM

**12** **Chewelah Basin Blues and Jazz Festival** Enjoy great jazz and blues at 49 Degrees North Mountain Resort. Proceeds go to EWU scholarships for Chewelah-area residents. For more information, call (509) 359-2477.

## September

**21** **EWU Night at the Seattle Mariners** 7:05 p.m. Special discount tickets (\$14) for EWU alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends when the Seattle Mariners play Oakland. To order tickets, call the EWU Alumni Office at 1-888-EWU-ALUM or (509) 359-6303 by Sept. 6.

**29-30** **HOLD YOUR CALENDAR Governor's Cup** Join in a variety of events highlighting the EWU vs. U. of Montana football game at Albi Stadium on Saturday. Look for more details this summer!

## October

**21** **EWU HOMECOMING 2000!**

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